

LADY ASTOR'S SEAT DEPENDS ON VOTES OF HOME WOMEN

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 9.—It is the women who will decide whether Nancy Astor will be the first member of the fair sex in the House of Commons. They have the majority of votes in this ancient town, and in their hands lies the fate of the peeress who says she would rather represent the fisher folk in Parliament than be the first duchess of Europe.

Severely Heckled.
But it's hard work, electioneering among these stolid, slow-thinking people of Plymouth, and no one knows it better than Lady Astor, who is making her campaign a personal issue with the mothers of Plymouth. They have developed the aggravating habit of heckling her whenever she makes a speech. Notwithstanding her quick repartee and humorous answers, sometimes she is "stumped" when a pointed question on an important political issue is hurled at her. On most such occasions she turns a deft phrase and gets a laugh, but occasionally the heckling proves very embarrassing.

So she has quit talking politics, except generalities, discussing merely local issues where she is on familiar ground, and always with a feminine touch backing up her arguments.

"Kids" the Voters.
She "kids" with man and women voters, and jokes with children, most of whom she calls by their first names. The grown-ups she talks about their jobs and their babies, sympathizes with sickness in the family, and "plays the human interest stuff" generally. She is always followed by two or three taxicabs crowded with British and American newspapermen, who hang on her trail despite her earnest protestations, "such as 'Please go back, there are no meetings today; really I'm just making a few personal calls on my friends. G'wan back; it's tea time and you-all won't get anything from me.'"

But they stick to her, and enjoy her Southern talk; so she just laughs and "carries on." She goes on her electioneering tour in an open coach, piloted by a venerable Dickens type of coachman. He's the boss, too. When he thinks it opportune, he tells her ladyship when to go on.

Meanwhile, all England watches her campaign with lively interest, for it will have far-reaching effects on the future of the woman's suffrage, as well as on the standing of woman as lawmakers, if any.

All England interested.
Some of the most noted politicians in the land are enthusiastically behind this American woman, especially Lord Robert Cecil, who said in a letter to her:

"I would vote for you because you are a woman. The commons, to be truly representative of its constituents, should contain exponents of the woman's viewpoint. Anyone who knows you will be confident you will be found on the side of angels."

Even Lloyd George, harassed by the grave duties of running a nation, finds time to follow the Plymouth campaign, and displays unusual interest in doing so. He is a great friend of the viscountess, and may appear here toward the close of the campaign and urge her election.

Lady Astor concluded a strenuous campaign week last night with a meeting of fishermen there.

As she had no more meetings scheduled until tomorrow, she spent an hour last evening at a girl's club.

During the last few days Lady Astor has received scores of offers of financial assistance for her campaign from the countryside.

Rube Goldberg's Boobs

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THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER

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By Goldberg



INDUSTRIAL WAR MAY OPEN TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page.)

labor cause, which must bear the brunt of public wrath, and pressure which will test the whole structure of its organization. Unionists will be pilloried as outcasts, and their enemies will seize upon the chance to break the backbone of their strength.

Leaders in Dilemma.
If they obey the court and retreat from their stand, the leaders are answerable to a militant rank and file—they will be sent to the scrap heap, and supplanted by others of a more radical turn of mind. If they falter now they will be branded as poltroons by their own kind—by the people with whom they have spent their lives, and with whom they must live. That, at least, is what labor men say. If they fear for their skins, there are others in the ranks of the United Mine Workers who have no fear. That fact is well known to the Department of Justice. Perhaps it is poised ready to pounce upon these men the moment they raise their hands in grasp of power.

No labor union ever before has been challenged to fight the Government of the United States. No organized body of men ever has ventured into such an unequal combat. Not since the days of the Chartists in England has the shadow of such a struggle crossed the path of the industrial nations; not even the recent railroad strike in Great Britain, forced the government to take such drastic action as the mandate which proceeded from Judge Anderson's court yesterday.

Cannot Afford to Fight.
It is equally true that no labor union can afford to fight the Government of the United States. If the United Mine Workers are well advised they will make a swift and complete retreat, and live to fight another day. It is not in the cards that they can make such a fight as this in the expectation of victory. For the government, on an issue which it conceives to be a threat to its sovereignty, has never surrendered, and never will. Coal bins may be empty, industry may be paralyzed, homes may be cold and disease ridden, but the government will never hoist the white flag of surrender to a body of coal miners whom it has outlawed by official fiat, and whose leaders it has cast into jail.

But the officials of the United Mine Workers have acted with such determined consistency since the first day of negotiations that all who know them expect that they will "stay put." The present situation has been anticipated for a week, and positive assertions have been made that Lewis and his fellow leaders will stick to their guns to the end. There has not been a single shred of evidence to the contrary. There is none now.

In the midst of this mad clash of forces, which has such a sinister overtone of revolution in it, sits the strongest figure in the American labor movement, the dictator whose power to dictate is rapidly waning.

CHOKES TO DEATH ON ORANGE SEED

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Charles Konig, fifty-five years old, a sailor, choked to death last night when an orange pit lodged in his throat. He was pronounced dead by Dr. John Wade, who was called by John Bley, the rooming-house proprietor.

Bley said he saw Konig enter the house early in the evening, apparently under the influence of liquor. The man went to his room and later he was heard struggling and gasping.

Bley investigated and found Konig lying on the bed, a half-eaten orange on the floor alongside of him. Dr. Wade was called, and the orange seed was found stuck in Konig's throat.

Appreciation of the services rendered by Chester W. Cuthell, of Washington, in settling the allied claims between the War Department and the allied countries in connection with the war was expressed in a letter

which the Secretary of War has made public.

"The work done by you," said Mr. Baker, "is of unparalleled magnitude. That within so few months after the termination of hostilities these intricate and involved matters could have been so successfully liquidated exceeds any expectation we could have entertained when we began."

ONE BOY KILLS OTHER.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 9.—Dock Perkins, seven years old, of Atlanta, accidentally shot and almost instantly killed William Morrow Snyder, twelve years old, son of Dr. J. R. Snyder, of Birmingham, yesterday. The shooting was accidental.

After the judge had stated his opinion, Warrum stated that he was "through," and sat down.

Attorney William V. Hecker attempted to state the miner's position. The judge told him there was no use of "beating the air." He said he was convinced of the justice of the Government's position.

Following issuance of the court's orders, Attorney Warrum moved no case that he intended to carry the case to the circuit court of appeals. He said it would be impossible to complete the appeal before the court order becomes effective next Tuesday.

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DRYS CLAIM OHIO VICTORY BY 859

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Dry-today were hopeful of a majority of 859 votes on the referendum of the national prohibition amendment, claiming an additional 354 votes in their favor will be shown on Monday when the seven missing precincts are counted.

These figures showed the following vote they said:

For the measure, 497,818.

Against it, 496,959.

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ADVANCED SPANISH CLASSES

Starting Tomorrow, October 10, at 5:15 and 7 P. M.

Having secured the services of one of the best teachers of the Spanish language, we are now able to offer to the Washington public a unique course of advanced Spanish. It will embody in comprehensive manner, practical conversation, correspondence and kindred subjects presented through the most modern system of language teaching—"The Phonetic Conversational Method," used exclusively by our Institute.

In order to familiarize you with this method and course, we are extending a cordial invitation to all those interested in the study of the Spanish language to attend the opening session free.

Those who have studied Spanish for one or more years and can't speak it, those who have been to Latin America or Spain and can't write or correspond, those who have a smattering of the language, should be very interested in this course, as it will help give for the benefit of people like them.

Come to any of the two hours, 5:15 or 7 P. M., and bring a friend.

Elementary Courses also starting: French and Spanish.

Congressional Institute

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Other Big Events for the Week

\$8.95 Sale of Women's Boots

\$1.49 Sale of Women's Spats

\$1.95 Sale Little Tots' Shoes

\$3.95 Sale Boys' & Girls' Shoes

In the face of rising shoe-costs, no man can afford to ignore these wonderful offerings.

Hahn's RELIABLE SHOES

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2,500 Pairs Men's Shoes Offered

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1500 Pairs, Specially Purchased; complete lines

500 Pairs, Specially Purchased; samples

500 Pairs, in "Short Lines;" reg. stocks

—enabling us to give men an immense assortment of QUALITY shoes at a price from \$1 to \$3 under actual wholesale worth.

This sale combines two features that ought to be irresistible to all men: This is the greatest merchandising-feat we've ever attempted, and the values offered reflect the greatest money's-worth ever seen in Washington!

Group 1, comprising 1,500 pairs, is composed of plain and novelty styles for men and young men, in all sizes. Blacks and tans; English, broad and conservative lasts; buck-tops; "Brogues" included.

Group 2, comprising 500 pairs, is composed of manufacturers' samples—embracing a hundred different plain and novelty styles for men and young men; all lasts, all leathers; 6½, 7, 7½; B and C.

Group 3, comprising 500 pairs, includes several "Short Lines" of men's and young men's shoes—shoes worth from \$10 to \$12.50—that have become depleted in size-range; but there are all sizes in the lot.

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MINE UNION CHIEFS DECIDE TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page.)

court. C. B. Ames, assistant United States attorney general, presented evidence and arguments backing up the Government's contention that making the order restraining union officials from furthering the strike a temporary injunction. Henry Warrum, representing the miners, started his arguments, but was interrupted by the court.

Judge Anderson told him the only question at issue was whether the Lever act, making it unlawful for any person to conspire to limit the supply of or distribution of food or fuel in time of war, was still in force.

"I am convinced that it is still in operation," he said. "Congress, under the Constitution, has the right to declare war and pass any regulations necessary for carrying on the war. The Lever act was passed under this authority."

The war has not ended, the judge declared, so the Lever act is still in force.

Violated by Miners.
Judge Anderson declared there was no doubt the Lever act was violated by the strike of coal miners.

"This is a conspiracy to limit the supply of coal in time of war," he said. "It is the most lawless thing I ever heard of. It is revolution."

"The Government of the United States is supreme even to the labor unions."

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